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SWIFT CHANGES.

Joe Flery's hatred of street railway trusts was demenstrated when his friend Raumhoff furnished him Delmar Garden for a ratification meeting.

Joseph's coat has not many colors, but he has several coats. He wears one when the lobby's season opens at Jeffersen City, another when he makes speeches to country voters and a third when he meets Baumhoff in St. Louis.

If he is ever elected Governor of Missouri, he will need a new coat, and n new man in it, if he hopes to resemble the statesmen of the past who have filled that honorable office.

LESS THAN THREE YEARS. St. Louis cannot afford to allow the

ouisiana World's Fair project to siumber at any time. Two months less than three years remain before May, 1963, the time set for opening the gates of the Fair. A vast deal of preliminary work must be done before sod can be turned for the erection of the buildings,

St. Louis must conduct a spirited canvass to insure the success of the amendments for the Fair, which will come up in November.

No opposition to the amendments has their passage, and with the plan adopted of the man who took and held for in which only those voting directly upon | months the trail of Holmes, the murthe question will be counted in deter- derer of Pietzel and many others, tramining the passage or failure of the cing him over the country and locating amendment, there is little danger of a failure. An attempt should, however, be able, but the detective here followed a made to roll up a majority for the warm trail. He was less than half a amendments which shall give other States and the Federal Congress a proper idea of the position of Micsouri on the question.

TWO CAUSES OPERATE.

Self-interest, which does not in any way conflict with the public interest, States to oppose trusts, but the opposition to militarism, which holds an important place in the tenets of the traveling man, is as securely founded on logic as his opposition to trusts.

"Trade thrives on peace, war disturbs ditions threatens the Traveling man's bread and butter," says the secretary Committee of the Commercial Travelers. Even the comparatively insignificant

war in the Philippines, which does not directly strike trade conditions in the United States, has produced an effect, Foreign wars, which meddling in European affairs would erect into a constant menace, produce a many times multi-

plied effect. The traveling man can tie to the words of Jefferson, reproduced in the Democratic platform as an index of policy, "Peace, commerce and honesty; friendship with all tuttons, entangling alliances with none."

CAN STRUT ALONE.

victim of an illusion. In an evil moment delivering his spelibinding erations ful shepherd dog, is traced step by step thereughly punished for any crimes from the Covotian stumps.

Committee to be is a facety sensit time ator tomes dance

Wall and Joe Rebarts. Smith is not cover which the father after the boy's "playing both ends against the middle" disappearance would have paid well, is

without assistance from the men who Jester gave it away. not only have nominated him in the The methods that have obtained among that work-hard, unremitting, untlag-Republicans in the Twenty-second Dis- ging, industrious work is the most retrict in the past will not work. Smith is sultful instrumentality in the detection doomed, After March 4, 1901, he can de of crime, vote all his time to cultivating that imaginary resemblance to John A. Lo-

KNOWN BY THEIR RECORDS.

Thoughtful Missouri voters who would assist in providing for the community in which they live the benefits arising from conservatism and a wise carefulness in government do not need to go outside of their own State for a study of the promise to this effect held out by the two great parties.

In the city of St. Louis, the metropolis

of the State, there is an illustration of rule by the present Missouri Republican machine. The corrupt and incapable Ziegenhein administration has shown disastrously just what Republican deminance means. The affairs of the leading city of Missouri lave been administered for the exclusive benefit of a gang of political ringsters and for the upbuilding of a singularly malevolent partisan machine. There has been no attempt at either economy or efficiency. The Mayor's efforts have been confined to the advancement of his own political of the gang that served those fortunes. The Republican Council and House of legislation is the unvarying rule in these two branches of the Municipal Assembly.

Republicans figuring in State affairs | Americans are pleased with the work are of the same stripe as those who of the "traitors." The "traitors" have have thus misgoverned St. Louis. No done much for their country. truer types of Missouri Republicanism are to be found than are presented in the persons of Flory and O'Fallon, the that they are ignorant, reckiess, flippant | financial condition. They agree rather and incompetent, peculiarly unfit to be with the view of the Comptroller, who 2,494,335 intrusted with administrative office, is the most potent of the city's fiscal displayed in their attempts to play on economize and retrench to bring its exboth sides of the street railway con- penditures within its revenues. solidation issue, has discredited them fail to see the danger contained in the is not a way out of the difficulty, any fairs of the State.

> The striking contrast between Flory. the Republican candidate for Governor cratic candidate for the same office, must of necessity impress the student of the existing situation. Mr. Dockery has, through years of faithful public service, proved himself a statesman of business man, a legislator honestly destrous of protecting all legitimate inbeing a radical extremist in blind hatred of capital. His public record is honorplished benefit to the people of his State. ural conservatism of temperament and sade against it. experience in honest public service. The influence of such an administration the people of the State are not required to make a choice blindfolded. They know both men through the records of the men themselves.

A LESSON OF WORK.

Detective work has accomplished some remarkable things in its time, but everything indicates that its performances in the Jester case will be in the the bodies of his victims, was remarkyear behind the man he hunted. In almost every case where remarkable detective work was done the hunt followed the quarry close on a warm trail.

In the Jester case the detectives worked after a lapse of over a quarter of a century. Families had removed, old men had died and babies had grown to impels the traveling men of the United full maturity, landscapes had changed, new settlements had sprung up, railroads and bridges had been built, and arteries of travel had shifted. Every partiele of tangible evidence had been carefully destroyed by the bereaved father in an effort to forget his son's fate it; and any interference with trade con- | Never was a trail so dead and cold. So bility, because of the lapse of time, of that Old Glory means to them is taxaof the National Democratic Campaign fixing guilt where it belonged, that he declined absolutely to take action when the whereabouts of the man he believed

guilty became known.

In this situation the detectives took hold of the case. Unlimited wealth was at their disposal in the hunt. How well modern work is done appears in the testimony submitted to court and jury at New London. Without a break in the evidence the missing boy is traced from his home, near Chicago, to Wichita, to which place he helped to move a neighbor, then back from Wichita to his meeting with Jester, near Fort Scott, through Missouri to the much-traveled 'lane" leading from Middle Grove to Paris in Monroe County, Mo. Here the Congressman George W. Smith of the Ind disappears, and a trail of blood in Twenty-second Illinois District is the the new fallen snow follows the two wagons to a little creek, and a recumyears ago a friend played him a trick bent human form is seen in one of the by comparing him to Logan. Ever since | wagons by a number of witnesses. From Mr. Smith has aped Logan and Logan's that lane Jester, carrying with him the mannerism in dress, in posture and in property of the boy, including his faith-

across Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and against our flag. of the great Black Eagle. But the originome in Kausas, where the father or ties inal Logan's head never swelled, and the missing boy swooped down on him in efforts of a pouter pigeon to attract at- 1871. Witnesses from all parts of the tention were never imitated by Legan, land, who lived on the line of Jester's It will require something besides a retreat from the fatal lane and who claimed resemblance to Legan to have since changed their residence, elect Smith to Congress this year, were gathered together into a monster For once in his political life Mr. reunion, Evidence that was not dreamed Smith is not protected in front, rear of at the first hearing, in 1871, was dug and on the flanks by Daniel Ho- out by the work of the detectives. The gan, Pleasant T. Chapman, Judge | missing boy's dog, for instance, to re-

Novelists of the Sherlock Holmes past, but have elected him. Smith will school accomplish their denouements by discover that it is a different proposi- giving their detectives powers of infertion. He will find in young Mr. Whitnel ence, observation and discernment that of Vienna, the Democratic candidate, an approach the superhuman. They are able, courageous and popular opponent. wrong. The Jester case proves amply

"TRAITORS" MULTIPLY.

The Republicans appear to be greatly afflicted with "traitors" at present. A "traiter" under the Republican definition is an American who does not approve implicitly of every policy inaugurated by President McKinley and who voices the disapproval. Every Congressman and Senator who participated in the Congressional debates on the Philippines in opposition to the administration was thus branded a "traitor."

Another kind of "traitor" has belied up recently. The former employe of the United States Bureau of Education who brought to public notice the work of that bureau in mailing to Americans anti-Boer literature issued by the Imperial South African Association of No. 66 Victoria street, Westminster, London, now stands among the "traitors." He has been roundly denounced as a "traiter" by the Republicans.

The treatment of this employe compares curiously with the treatment received by Assistant Postmaster General Heath. Heath was compelled to resign his official place by the public clamor fortunes and the consequent rewarding following the disclosure of postal frauds in Cuba. Far, however, from being denounced as a "traitor," he was honored sway of boodling combines. Hold-up campaigners, If McKinley is re-elected be will probably be restored to his former position or receive some other berth equally good.

CARROLL'S "OPTIMISM."

Few people share the "optimistic" head and front of the Republican State View which Councilman Carroll, the campaign of 1900. It has taken these new chairman of the Council Ways and paign. Franklin Pierce, Democrat, was men but a short time to demonstrate. Means Committee, takes of the city's elected President over the nominee of the The fundamental hasincerity of both, as officials, that St. Louis will have to

Raising the estimates of the Compbefore the people. No discreet voter can | troller as to St. Louis's probable income choice of such men to manage the af- more than selling St. Louis's real estate or diverting St. Louis's hospital fund. Retrenchment is the course, and retrenchment means a reduction in the of Missouri, and Dockery, the Demo- ordained force of city employes. Count there will be "doin's" in the Celestial Emcilman Hodges's retrenchment measures pire for many months to come. "Doin's were as popular outside the City Hall

as they were unpopular within. One place where productive retrenchment can be applied is in the Street | Fower," with a system of colonial Governexperience, a careful and conservative Department, by a readjustment of the conditions produced by the Wittenberg law. That law was passed over the proterests, a stanch friend of labor without test of the people to loot a well-filled treasury in the heydey of the Ziegenhein gang's jubilation following the able and fruitful and rich in accom- election of April, 1897. The Wittenberg law and the spoils of it will not remain His election to the Governorship would a fixture of St. Louis's municipal govinsure a certainty of wise administra- erument, Councilman Carroll can step tion of State affairs, due alike to nat- in the right direction by leading a cru-

Whether he does this or not, Councilman Carroll will not impose on St.

"If it was once formed, it would mainurging a strong, centralized American Government. Especially if a big standing army and a policy of Empire backed t up, as is now contemplated.

Ungland is new being accused of indifference in the Chinese situation, and as som as she neves hand or foot she will be accused of "trying to log yet cropped out which would endanger | nature of a crowning feat. The work | things." That's what comes of having no friends.

> Colonel Joe Flory is not only a chamlightning-change artist of rare ability, as als record on the street railway consolidation bill conclusively demon-

> Our fathers were too wise to surren der this country to the Federalist Hata liton's scheme of centralized government on the English model, Is it for the Mc Kinley imperialists to reverse their prec

> That creed under which the United a good enough creed to control American policies for at least another century

There is small wonder that the Porto Ricans dislike Old Glory and refuse to certain was the father of the impossi- display its colors on their holidays. All tion without representation.

> In the care with which Democratic candidates for the Missouri Logislature are being selected there is a tine assurnuce of benefit to the people and to the Denocratic party alike.

> The M'ssear! army mule is now called into service in China. Being without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity the army made can act in the living Directif.

Colds are now 3 to I against Bryan The fact that they were 5 to 1 only a few weeks ago indicates that McKinley is the victim of a mark down sale.

Americans who believe that Great

Britain's is the model Government are

not safely to be trusted with the direction of American affairs. Americans, regardless of party, will see to it that China is properly and

the differing mare A dismal any is the downers may, Saving up shadows for a summy car Nursing serrow but to make it but, Somating at you tell it nutries post.
Living life as a nightmare dream.
Seing given in the place of gloomOpen soul!
Paying by obside such a bitter tell!

A happy way in the uplift way, Seeing its beauty and grace complete-O rich soul! Knowing the truth of God's control!

REPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC this year. He must go into the battle now traced to Springfield. III., where the string of the system of the string of the system of the mon who lester gave it away. THE UNITED STATES DESCRIBING OUR COUNTRY'S BOUNDARIES.

BY ALLEN V. COCKRELL.

and can or

WRITTHN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Coasiderable discussion has been indulged in regarding the authorship of the phrase, "The Constitu-And well it might, for it is an expression that will be a Democratic slegan in the approaching presidential campaten. Although only a little sentence of five simple words, it means much. Just about enough in truth, to set affeat a s well-established rumor that Marcus Alonzo Hanna would depress his "bar'l" quite a bit if he could 'benevolently assimilate' that watchword, which is so small and yet expresses so very much. Several



No living statesman can rightfully claim to be the author of the expression. Mr. Bryan simply showed good taste in resurrecting it and adding new fame to a splendid Record finds that John C. Calhoun first used the words in a debate in the Senate or February 31, 1849. It was at the conclusion of the memorable debate anest the acquisttion of territory by the United States through the war with Mexico that Calhour said: "Wherever our flag waves, the Constitution goes." The saying was resolved into an issue, and was used with glorious success in the following presidential camparty which four years before had elected General Zachary Taylor on the strength of his achievements in the Mexican War. The In debate and pounces upon saying is again uncarthed and has again his antagonist. Intolerant been resolved into an issue, this time an even more momentous one. Will history repeat itself in the resurred

Now that "Emperor Mack" (as Mr. Hanma's President has been sometimes irreverently dubbed) has succeeded in making us more or less a "world Power" and embrolling these United States in the Great Chinese Gobble, it must be expected that that will mean numerous lives and million of dollars which will be necessarily expended to carry out the plans of the administration to make us an "Imperial World ment modeled after that of our great good friend-England. Unless all signs fall | el as to the whereabouts of the convening of the second session of the Fifty-sixth Congress in December next will and absolutely bonest pubfind us still very much embroiled, troops,

tion?



and since his return has Among other things, he is a regular subscriber to and keeps a bound file of the Celestial Empire, a weekly paper published it is a mirror of Eastern affairs, and ex- ty has never been quespublic. He was generally credited with be- | creises a tremendous influence on the other side of the world, although almost un-

Speaking of Pettigrew impels the stateneut that he is one of the brightest, sharpest and most cold-blooded members of th Senate-a declaration which is concurred in, reluctantly 'tis true, but nevertheless picram of one of the immortal leaders of fully so, by his opposing colleagues in that Democracy. A search of the Congressional | body. His oratorical power is nil. His "rough-and-tumble" debating ability is infinite. He has a poor voice, which some shrill and penetrating, and, coupled with his well-known desire to criticise in the inimitable "Pettigrew" manner, has given him the title of the "Scold of

the Senate." He is, perhaps, the most distinct free lance of the body, and is never happier than when using his caustic tengue in denunciation of all things Republican. He is a terror of contradiction, like lightning in retort and a windmill in action, he is rarely bested in a political discuswho was formerly a Republican, now calls himself a Populist. He is an enthusiastic admirer of Bryan and will heartily support the man from Nebraska for President, on the stump this summer and fall and at the polls on November 6 next. 6 next.

Were inquiry inserted in the jupers throughout the United States to the effect that information was wantall theroughly scrupulous He men, It is no exaggeramoney and Mark Hanna with his administration to the contrary notwithstanding. In sponses would be few and



politicians), said a short while ago that he had never acrailroad pass in his life! Not even when he was Governor of Tennessee and went b fact, anybody, did he ride upon free tranportation. Once a year he goes down to the Lone Star State and out to California to see his daughters, but he always buys his ticket. He pays, too, for his telegrams, never taking advantage of the Government rate. The Senator made these temarkable statements in the Senate cloakroom to i group of three of his colleagues, which led

tioned (another unknown virtue of many modern

gestion. The gentleman, a the Middle West, in all due politeness, as he explained, desired to suggest that a fund be started provide for preserving the what our expansion should be. It reaches Tennessean in some lasting manner, after his demisthat he might be exhibited to an astounded people as the only known specimen of a poor and prominent pub-be man that never rode on a pass in his life. Schator linte, by the way

Is one of the two surviving soldiers of the Mexican War now in Congress. His committee is General Edmand Winston Pettus of Alu tama, who enjoys the disown antidote for to much Beverlige. Bute also served in the Confederate Army and ruse to the rank sheer force of his fighting ability, having entered the service as a high private His leg was crushed in the battle of Franklin, and he



west by the day of judgment." The question is, Shall we go to the Far East for primeval chaos and verify this one of them to make a sug The fourth is the one perpetrated by Mr. Oldham with such flattering success before twenty-five thousand howling patriots. It

my yet evolved:

the climax: "Here is to the United States, bounded on the north by the Constitution of the United States, on the east by the Monroe Doctrine, on the south by the Declaration of Independence, and on the west by the Tea Commandments."

is said to be Mr. Bryan's ideal conception of

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fectly at home in the Sen-

ate in the days before the

type of the old-fashioned

Southerner, and withal a

most entertaining and rare

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tute the confines of our

country. Here is the first;

"Here is to the United States, bounded on the

north by the British posses-

zions, on the south by Mexi-

co and the Gulf of Mexico,

on the east by the Atlantic

and on the west by the Pa-

The second, a little more

"liere is to the United

States, bounded on the

on the south by the South

expansive, is as follows:

north by the North

on the east by the rising of the sun

and on the west by the setting thereof."

And the third is this, which is said to

e more after Mr. Hanna's own heart than

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n the north by the aurora borealis, on the

such he the procession of the equinoxes,

on the east by primeval chaos, and on the

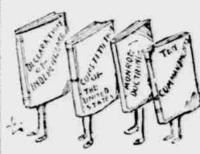
ctffc."

asts on the United States,

his speech nominating Bry-

character.

war. He is a delightful



Charus: It won't belong before the Republican Party wift consider us obsolete literature.

OLONEL JOHN BREATHITT'S VISIT TO MISSOURI RECALLS A POLITICAL STORY---COLONEL GOODWIN ON A EUGENE FIELD POEM---THE FLIGHT OF FLORY.

on legislation would further promote prosperity in Missouri and lift high the repute of the State in all sections of the Union. As between Dockery and Flory

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Reguldic. Jefferson City. July 28.—Colonel John E. Jefferson City. July 28.—Colonel John E. Kreachitt, formerly a Missouri in Regulation of the fluored pomp nor proud established from the liveried pomp nor proud established from th days. The Colonel, as a member of the tau, itself," said Alexander Hamilton, Rathroad Commission, was a resident of Jefferson City from 1886 to 1992, and has many friends in and around the capital, who remember him pleasantly. He is now living in Tuscon, Ariz, where he has a lucrative law practice. His perchant for politics as perted itself as strongly in Arizona as I was wont to do in Missouri, and in const quence he is one of the prominent Democrats of that Territory. He has been in Missouri since the Democratic National Convention in Kansas City, where he was one of the delegates-at-large. Colonel Breathitt's visit calls to mind a circumstance of his race for the Democratic nomination for Railpion trick quadricyclist but a political road Commissioner. The nomination for this office is regarded as the political "jack pot" the campuign, and many Democrats usually sit in the game to the finish, Colonel Breathitt, by a little astuteness, took advantage of this fact, and as a consequence won out handily. While the other carelldates were straining every effort to receive Instructions from the various countles in the State, he was quietly getting instructions for second choice. In only a few ounties did he ask for first instructions, but in a majority of the counties he was successful in gaining indoorments for so ond choice. After the convention had bal-States have grown in one century to be loted a few times the usual resolution to the world's greatest Power should be drep the candidate with the least number of votes was adopted. One after another was shelved, and in accordance with their estructions to vote for him for second choice enough delegates went to Colonel Breathitt to land him an easy winner. Aspirants for Railrond Commissioner have invoked this scheme since, but it was never

productive of the results which flowed to the originator of it. The letter of E. R. Hombauer, in last Sunday's Republic has occasioned considerable comment among the politicians at th State capital. The letter is considered especially important from the fact that it is supposed to reflect, in a great measure, the sentiments of Mr. Rombauer's father, the distinguished lawyer and ex-pre-iding Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, as well as those of its author. It has paimest as disconcerting to the Reput lenders here as the late deflection of the Honorable Webster Davis, for the reasthat it is an indication of what may be ex-pected from the thoughtful Republican that it is an indication of what may be expected from the thoughtful Republicans who deprecate the commercialism that is rampant in the Republican party to-day A bemocratic State official, speaking of the Rombauer letter, said: "It is just what I expected, and a similar declaration from the old Judge at any time would not surprise me. Rombauer knows something of what imperialism means. He has fought against it in his native land, and it is presented, what drove him, with many more against it in his native land, and it is pre-cisely what drove him, with many more of his distinguished countrymen, to this country. You needed be afraid of any of that old Louis Kossuth crowd giving very hearty support to the Republican ticket this year.

Colonel J. West Goodwin, the picturesque, a linen duster that had converse wen no heels at every step. While it is not difficult to recognize the Colonel in any garb, he still looks more familiar to his friends with still locks more familiar to his triends with his pearl gray plug cocked at the well known angle. This insignila of the Bazo-man it seldom ever laid assie, and only th-hottest weather banishes it from his cra-

miun. While Missouri is not Colonel Goodwin's native heath, he is a Misseurian by adop-tion. Since the late sixties, and up to a few years ago, he was a familiar figure during all sessions of the Legislature. As a result of his acquaintance with the prom-

interest, which occurred years ago at the apital. While here he was in a reminis-nt frame of mind, and told me a number f stories relating to the interesting peried that followed the close of the war and up into the seventies. He was then, as now, a newspaper man, and along with the rep-resentatives of the old St. Louis Republian, St. Louis Democrat and other papers was hustling for news for his paper in Se daila. Finally the Colonel said: "Do you know how Eugene Field happened to write

it "Plaint of a Missouri Coon?"

I was ignorant and confessed as much. the story has never, to my knowl thurz, as you probably know, was force to leave Germany about 184s. He made a hasty exit to the United States. He came to Missouri and his rapid rise and career in this State are matters of history. In 189 he was elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature then in session. At the leginning of that session of the General As-sembly a number of clerks and newspaper men, among them myself, indulged in a coon hunt along the Massourt River bottom over in the Kingdom of Callaway. The result was the capture of a fine specimen of a raccoon, about three-fourths grown. He was taken to the Capitol building next morning and kept in the basement for a week or so until quite tame. He was then given the freedom of the building and the grounds, and became the pet of every one Protection was afforded him, and he

States Senate, Carl Schurz was granted at unconditional parties by Emperor William and the edict of exile was recalled. He was moreover invited to visit his native land as a guest of honor. A short time afterward Senator Schurz visited Jefferson City, where he was always a favorite with the news-paper correspondents. The pet cosn by this time was a beautiful specimen. Schurz took a fancy to him, and the newspaper boys suggested that the newly elected Sen-ator send the coon to his erstwhile sovereign in the Fatherland as a token of his regard. The offer was accepted and the Missouri sduct was boxed up by Schurz and his friends and sent on his long journey. In time he arrived safely, and Schurz received acknowledgment from Emperor himself. The coon was placed in the zoolog Eugene Field made a tour of Europe and encountered the coon in his Berlin home. Field knew Carl Schurz well, and also knew f the incident that caused the deportation f the coon from his habitat in Missouri to his foreign abole. This mayired his Tilant of a Missouri Coon. His quaint verses in the beattaches and longings of the ring-tailed specimen of his Missouri haunts are known to every one who has read the lyrics of the charter. of the child's poet.

PLAINT OF THE MISSOURI GOOD IN THE BERLIN ZOOLOGU AL GARDENS Friend, by the way you hump yourself you're from the States, I know, And been in old Miggoriah, where the cooms in

plenty grow. . . . am native of that clime; but barsh, rened too to an eatle for from that withle State: And I win used to climb around, and swing from the to tree, Now lead a life of ign minious case, as you can

While I unfurl a dismal rale to catch your friend.

My poligres is noble, they used my grand-size's skin. To pleas a cost for Patierson to warm himself

the grizzed role that Democratic states-nian loves to wear, with a grandsite I am come; and in the County (Note. All up an ancient cottonwood cur family had its

Raised as I was, it's hardly strange I pine to these old days; I cannot get acclimated or used to German ways

They come, these garing Teuters do, on Sunday ern-no, nder what I am-niae, there are no Ger-And w

For if there were, I still might swing at hom from tree to tree, The symbol of democracy; that's wholly, thithe and free. And yet for what my capters are I would no

change my lef. For I have tasked liberty, these others they have So, even coged, the democratic coon more glery

Than the conscript German puppets with their swords about their bods. My compliments to Cockrell, Stephens, Switzler, Francis, Vest. Bill Nelson J. West Goodwin, Judge Broadhead

and the rest.

That story published in a St. Louis more ing paper recounting how the prospects of a joint discussion with the Honorable Jo-seph Flory at Wardsville, a village eight miles from the capital, scored Congressina Dorey W. Shackleford into a fever and rendered him unable to speak, was reawith a good deal of amusement at Jeffersor City The amusing side of it is best appre-ciated by those who have heard the two gentlemen speak. Without saying anything derogatory to the Republican candidate's powers as a spellhinder, it may be related as a fact that Mr. Flory, as the joint dis-cussion was about to take place, gave ev-ery evidence of preparing to fly the coor when the entrepresent of the plenic re-lieved him of the embarrassment into which he had foundered by requesting that to speeches be made. Party spirit over the prospective debate was running pretty big manager is all that saved Mr. Flory fro a flaying. The latter will hardly again put himself so near the firing line during the rest of the campaign. In this connection in may be observed that there is a weeful lacin Mr. Flory's craterical efforts of any dis-position to discuss the questions that are now uppermost in the tablic mind. The 'issues of the day" are left severely along nd instead be contents himself veighing against Democratic officials and pointing out how delectable a change in the administration would be to Mr. Flory, They is talk among Democrats at the capital of asking State Chairman Selbert to try and arrange a joint debate between Mr. Poca-ery and Mr. Flory. There is an exident desire on their part to terminate the cam-poign with a dull third. They probably re-call the activity with which ex-Governor call the activity with which ex-Governor W. J. Stone disputched Mr. Warner, when

for Mr Inches, to open the book conone speech was necessary, and Mr. Warner fades from the political horizon. Mr. Warner, like Mr. Flory, attacked the Remocratic record in Missouri. His bad judgment in so doing is probably one of the vivid remembrances of that ill-fated competen. If Mr. Flory and Mr. Dockery over have a political joint, the former will have as much cause to regret his temerity as did his former William.

who see 70,000, but the conservatives think it will fall between the first two figures. Major Selbert has not yet said what the majority will be, but when he makes his estimate it can be relied upon as not far from the actual figures. No man in Mis-souri has such accurate knowledge of po-litical affairs. Some are authority in sec-tions of the State in which they live, but Major Scibert's information pertains to the whole State. He is familiar with every sec tion, and is cognizant of the conditions that exist in every county. The relations of minor politicians in every balliwick and the differences that always obtain in township politics he has at his finger's end. How he acquired this fund of information and how to retains it after acquisition is the mar-vel even of those who know him best. It is these qualities that make him so formidable as a manager of the State campaign, and which give Democrats all over the State the unlimited confidence in his ability to in-crease the majority in Missouri this year. Added to all his years of experience will be the constant aid of former State Chairman Sam B. Cook, who conducted the last two campaigns so admirably, and of whom Hon-oranie A. M. Dockery, who never loses a political trick. With these three in the saddle the confidence of Missouri Democrats can hardly be wondered at.

EDWIN M. WATSON.

NEW CITY HOSPITAL. Mr. McMath Preparing to Draft the Ordinance.

President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements commenced work yesterday preparatory to drafting an ordinance to conform to the resolution adopted Friday night in the City Council on Mr. Carroll's motion for the construction of a new City Hosentral. McMath says that a fairly suitable

Mr. McMath says that a thirty stands bull-ling, as a beginning, may be erected with the \$28,280.76 now credited to the hospital fund.

The report of the Hospital Commission included plans for a number of buildings on the excess the latest part of the excess. the payllion style, to cost no in the payllion style, to cost no in excess of \$1,000. The Commissioners stated that, with this sum, a set of model hospital buildings on the comparable for the comparable.

tary conditions.

Mr. McMath will proceed diligently drafting the ordinance, so that there we be no delay on the part of the board.

Tower Grove Park Concert. A concert will be given by Seymour's and at Tower Grove Park this evening om 4 until 7 o'clock. A chorus of fifty illident's voices will be a feature. Followith Uniter Plus Under Fire Resent
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Andley of popular aire.

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Fit also Star Spangled Banner Francis St

When General Diaz learned of his re-election as President of Mexico, he said; "I must repeat what I said some months ago, that neither my age nor my capabili-ties quality me to continue ruling the country. I am 78 years old, of which forty-three have been devoted to the active serv-ce of the fatherland. As to my capabili-ties. I reaffer my newless server and

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Since Major J. M. Seibert has taken hold of the State campaign and has thrown his proverbial energy, backed by his judgment,